The Committee of the City ng 4th July, in front of the uninterrupted view of the 0,000 people. onging to Mr. Whitney, at

g, during a heavy thunder lained a verdict for \$5000 that sum to the plaintiff, his

he Ploughman.1 NG IN DETAIL. nd you herewith a pair of ducks, prec of this place, which you r for want of more otherducks OTT HETERO'DUCKS.

PARADOX. ucks, Tom tried his skill double barrei'd gun, end one after one tim'd young Ned, e this would sellow failth bird apon the bend, y shooting in de-tail.

CEFITS OF A BAZAAR." The text's church got up a rag benefit of the poor. Made contraptions; hearts stuck askets, and other queer no-st lot of trash you ever did st lot of trash you ever dis-the chaps all went a shop-or sixpence worth, and had argain. Its a positive fact es (not lecologo's but gen-e concluded on the strength one Lutestring, a dreadful de dry-goods line, fastened kase he diskivered she had They do say ver get her off his hands; at hearts, gals, every Jack

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ed the ostler in the follow"Mr. Ostler, produce my
nut a period to his process." was ready to start, and

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YANKEE FARMER.

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AGRICULTURE.

The Dairy.

The Dairy.

It will be of no service to lay down rules for the management of dairies unless very particular attents is paid in detail. The cows must have good attarge and good milkers; the milk must have good attarge and good milkers; the milk must have gold airy rooms and clean pans; the cream for butter must be of a proper temperature (about 65°) at the first of August, feeds cornstalks, raised broadcast to keep up the flow of milk. In winter, his cows, in milk receive daily, four quarts of shorts or a peck of roots, in addition to their allowance of hay. The average money product of his cows for the last three years, has been \$41 40 a head, per year.

3. Mr. Elisha Baker, of Bridgewater, Oneigne of charning; and the last of December, 10,000 lbs. of April and the last of December, 10,000 lbs. of cheese, and 1,000 lbs. of butter, making the av-

April and the lat of December, 10,000 lbs. of cheese, and 1,000 lbs. of cheese and 50 lbs. butter from each cow. In addition to hay and grass, his cows are fed with two quarts of out-med with giving proper attention. A very common early in charming is to agitate the cream too violentian commencing. The cream becomes foamy and you will be delayed in bringing butter. Let it is moved gently for some minutes and there will be moved gently for some minutes and there will be moved gently for some minutes and there will be moved gently for some minutes and there will be moved gently for some minutes and there will be moved gently for some minutes and there will be moved gently for some minutes and there will be moved gently for some minutes and there will be moved gently for some minutes and there will be moved gently for some minutes and there will be moved gently for some minutes and the last of December, 10,000 lbs. of cheese, and 1,000 lbs. of cheese and 50 lbs. butter, making the average of 500 lbs. of cheese and 50 lbs. butter from each cow. In addition to hay and grass, his cows are fed with two quarts of out-med mixed with two quarts

st, when milk cannot be kept so long as you ld wish for the cream to rise. Then commence king butter again till winter.

a the interior, at a great instance from market, er, as the butter cannot be sold fresh, and as e. But as cheese has been sold for two years grown to more advantage. at we should prefer cheese making through the may pounds of cheese as butter, from the same be well paid for our labor in growing them.

atter and where you are known you will com- hollow.

In order to this the most essential point is to rid

the butter is often great, and two or three workings grain and the stever with it. necessary to complete the business. A brake, ande like that of a baker to work his bread, saves

rashing new butter in cold water; whence this in consequence of eating something point with unmelted butter or communicate any thing to years. lamp. The object of washing it with water is ate the separation of the milk from the buta. After dashing in water repeatedly if any li-

but it is attended with more risk and more labor. ful attenti We learn that in Scotland and in the Netherlands where the best of butter is made, the practice of washing is common; and some of our readers know that butter thus cleaned has been kept a year an ounce of salt to the pound.

les in selecting or in raising them. The introductory section is from the Southern Planter.

"Out of New England, and New York, none can be said to pay much, if any, attention to cheese, as a branch of their system of husbandry, and yet, in most of them, according to the facts adduced by Mr. Comstock, cheese hashing might be pursued with decided advantage. And how to the facts, which are deserving of the more confidence, as Mr. C. derives them from more confidence, as Mr. C. derives them from here of the more confidence, as Mr. C. derives them from

more confidence, as Mr. C. derives them from the Report on Dairies of the New York State Agricultural Society.

The Tallahassee Star of the 13th instant says—"This whole region of country is at present suffering under one of the most severe and county, as made the past season, from 40 cows, 23,427 lbs. cheese, and 200 lbs. butter. This is an average of 585 58 lbs. cheese per cow, and if we age of 585 58 lbs. cheese per cow, and if we age of 48 country and the past season of the old wells which have hitherto borne and if we age of the past season of the old wells which have hitherto borne and if we age of the past season of the old wells which have hitherto borne and if we age of the past season of the old wells which have hitherto borne and if we age of the past season of the old wells which have hitherto borne. and if we add the butter, as 2 1-2 lbs. of cheese a good character, have suddenly flunked out.

Our different kinds of crops are consequently of 568 lbs. cheese per cow.

To accomplish this 'suffering considerably.'

good quality, though not very abundant, and 52 acres in meadow. Mr. H.'s cows are supposed to consume about 2 1-4 tons of hay each per year, as they are fed in stormy weather in sum-mer, and have a full supply in winter. Mr. H. has not fed six bushels of grain to his cows. The tokey of the dairy he feeds to 20 of his cows, and has no doubt that these have yielded full 800 lbs. each in that season. His cows have access to salt at all times : have been carefully selected, are regularly milked, and attended to

2. Mr. Alonzo L. Fisk, of Litchfield, Her-592 lbs of cheese per cow, and estimates the quantity for the season at 700 lbs. The average for the last three years from 25 cows, is 590 lbs. Mr. Fish also feeds the sokey to his cows, and about the first of August, feeds cornstalks,

moved gently for some intoutes and there will as be little danger of its foaming.
In some large duiries it is common to make buttill July, then to make cheese through July and

POOTS FOR CATTLE &c.

the interior, at a great instance from market, roots we grow for stock. In some places they are easily cultivated, and they cost less per bushel than potatoes. But on other grounds potatoes may be

Turnips are less nutritive than any of the roots hole season to making and packing butter in the commonly grown, yet as they are often grown with and way. You can make more than twice as less labor than the more valuable kinds, we may

Turnips may be sown after it is known that other seeds have failed to vegetate; and it is never advi-Yet to make the most of a dairy you should sable to sow the yellow kinds till the latter part of anafacture the very best kinds of cheese as well June, for if sown early they are often found to grow

and very handsome prices for your butter and Round tarnip seed may be sown as late as the your cheese. Remember if you skim the milk 20th of this month; and in wet seasons good harsqued for cheese your cheese will be light of vests have been obtained with still later seeding. eight. Good new milk will make beavy cheese. When it is sown among corn or in open beds the Remember that the nicest kinds of premium weather needs to be watched; sow just before a rain er have more than once been sold in Boston for and the drops will bury the seed deep enough is speated of forty cents per pound by the firkin; the case the ground has been recently stirred. If no nies by auction. A dairyman may now be well rain follows the sowing, a hand rake may be used for his butter if he will make it so well that it to give a slight covering; but we sever succeed so

well as when rain follows immediately.

Corn planted or sown for cutting up green makes butter entirely of the buttermilk. Though rich food for milch cows, and small patches of it are or dairy pans above suspicion, and your cellar August till it is time for the usual fall feed in mowand airy; if you have suffered any quantity of ing grounds &c. But we think few can afford the salls to remain in the butter it will be rancid to raise large fields of corn to be cut ap green for the labor of separating entirely the milk from stand till the grain is filled. We then have the

We are informed by people from Quincy that cattle have frequently died in some of their pastures trees we are totally at a loss to determine. It is Daniel Greenleaf, Esq., owns a pasture there in at philosophical to suppose that water can mingle which a number of cows have died within a few

The Quincy Aurora of the 26th inst. publishes

the following statement.

"DISEASED GRASS.

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"Some tufts of grass, from the farm of Daniel Grammik. This water becomes brine, and a brine that must prove less injurious than a brine of milk. Water brine may be kept sweet for years, but milk brine cannot.

We try out our tallow and our bogs lard by means of water, and without fear that a particle of the water will mingle with the oily matter. And it sleads be noted that we keep both tallow and lard for a long time without a particle of salt to preserve their sweatness. Is it not because by scalding we extract all impurities or foreign matter and leave they pure fat or oil by itself?

But we are not to rest satisfied with theory or eith analogy in cases where we can have experimental tests. Stubborn facts are the farmer's beat teliance, and it is to these we appeal in favor of the gratified of washing butter in cold water as soon as it is properly gathered in the churn. First turn or draw out all the free buttermilk; then dash in a pailful of pure water to a dozen pounds of butter and churn again for a minute. Now draw this colored water out and put in fresh water as before, ill your water ceases to be tinged with milk, and you may be sure you will have but very little butternilk left in the mass of batter.

This is the easiest mode that we have ever tried, and it is the surest. We know that good butter may be made without washing. We have tried it, but it is attended with more risk and more labor. We learn that in Scotland and in the Netherlands, where the best of butter is made, the precision of the grass on which they are little butternilk left in the mass of batter.

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Ergot is name to the farm of Daniel days "DISEASED GRASS.

Ergot is a name given by botanists to what is commonly known farmers by the phrase "spured rye." It is known to be poisonous when eaten in much quantity, yet farmers seldom think much of without a particle of salt. In our own dairy we have kept it a year perfectly sweet with less than rye intended for bread. We have never known

ergot to grow on the stems of grass. We have recently seen a recommendation to From the Albany Cultivator we extract some keep geese in pasteres with cows, since "what is sauce for the goose' may be poisonous for cattle. of choose and butter that has been made from a lot If any of our readers have experienced any edvanof good cows—such cows as any farmer may have if he will be at the trouble of exercising his faculablian us by making known the fact, or any other oblige us by making known the fact, or any other matter relating to the premises.

PROFITABLE TREES .- Our neighbor, Mr. Isanc "Old thirteen States" - God bless them Stevens, has sold cherries enough within a few days

CORRESPONDENCE.

DISEASED COWS .- BONE-MEAL.

DISEASED COWS.—BONE-MEAL.

Mr. Eotron,—I have delayed writing until
the present time, hoping to hear again from our
friend in Franklin Co., respecting diseased cattle. I like his philosophy; he styles himself a
youing observer. These are the very men we
want, the man that looks for himself, such men
generally present facts that are worth what they
cost; but, as he has not made his appearance
in your columns of late, I will present for your
consideration the result of my own experience,
leaving all Chemical and Philosophical demonstrations, for older, and more learned heads than
mine.

with it, and we use the initials only.

ade to us proving the good effect of hone mea given to diseased milch cows. Our readers may recollect what we have already published relating to the theory that cows often suffer in consequer of furnishing more milk than the system will bear That as milk is the article provided by nature t her own system. She may rob her own bones to of Lexington. She may rob her own bones to of Lexington.

This theory has suggested the plan of giving bone hear more on this subject from our Danvers corres pondent, or from any who may have facts relating

cows which give large quantities of milk are more more subject to disease than others are,—particularly to what is called the garget. [Editor.

PEACH TREE DEPREDATORS.

MR. EDITOR,—A communication appeared in the Ploughman, last autumn, from A. C. of Sherburne, I think, calling attention to a new

subject; but as there are indications of their being about to commence a new eampaign I felt desirous to know, if possible, the beat way in which they can be met and repulsed.

I have already seen two trees of which they

describe them correctly; but this is unnecessa-ry, as they have already been inspected, proba-bly; suffice it to say, they are from half an inch, to an inch perhaps, in length, handsomely dressed in striped uniform, having a broad dark

Framingham, June 16, 1845.

We have no recollection of the communication ion referred to from Sherburne. The commo

to deter the mother hy from deposing to the seem shoes with only half that the top revent their hatching. Coal dust, lime, and probably many other articles may have a tendency "sleight of hand." to keep off the fly. [Editor.

CARROTS.

The following is copied from the records of he meetings of the N. Y. Earmer's Club.

am Mac Kinster, of Middletown, Cot

"William Mac Kinster, of Middletown, Connecticut.—A written communication from him on the subject of soiling cattle was read. He asserts that carrots are fully equivalent, bushel for bushel, to cats for feeding horses in winter; that there is no difference in the working ability of a horse fed on carrota or oats.

"The Chairman. A bushel of carrots well cut up by a power root cutter, is as good as a bushel of cats for a working horse. I have tried the experiment fully and satisfactorily: I have fed twelve quarts of aliced carrots instead of twelve quarts of cast to a horse, the whole winter, and found no difference in the results.—I gave hay with the carrots as we do with the cast. The carrots coet about ten cents a bushel.

Good lodgings are previded for them in large tails that are properly ventilated, each boy having a separate mattress and clothes for himself. All the rooms looked clean and wholesome, and we should judge that many of the lads, who are not so

el and the oats nearly thirty cents a bushel.
"Dr. Under hill.—The general average price
of oats is about thirty-five cents a bushel.
"The Chairman.—Carrots are beneficial to rees that have the heaves. Others have pracshels of carrots on three eights of one acre.
anured with decomposed peat and ashes,
beoiled the hill. The white carrot is good gives rather greater yield than the orange carrot—it grows more out of ground and is easier to gather. I do not attach much value to the ruta baga. It has however, one advantage, it may be sowed late and upon any vacant spots in a field and is so far clear gain." [Southern Planter

is a complete trying. So that the water be entirely evaporated. We have kept lard three years without a partiele of salt being used for its preservation, and in that period of time the lard was as sweet as when first tried.

"Dr. Underhill.—The only difficulty about state is the impurities which are combined with it—and which can be readily separated from it.

"Mr.| Wakenan called for the reading of the directions for coring pork and beek, contained in the new work, the Emigrant's Hand Book. They were read from page 324. These directions are of unquestionable value, and ought to be universally known by our countrymen.

"Professor Mapes.—As to the purification of salt, that may be readily affected by re-crystalization. Salt can thus be rendered perfectly pure, and the crystals will acquire size in pro-

leaving all Chemical and Philosophical demons on the strations, for older, and more learned heads than one of the farms of that has suffered most from the disease referred to in your paper, of May 10, and purchased to in your years old. The hard one of them was a purchased from a drove at two yours old. The obsert I considered the symptom in a warm room, and cause it to cool very slockly. The crystals are then large. The same symp cooled more quickly, presents the small crystals which you see in large. The same symp cooled more quickly, presents the small crystals which you see in large. The same symp cooled more quickly, presents the small crystals which you see in large. The same symp cooled more quickly, presents the small crystals which you will have read to you the paper, or determined the same position, that an old stage horse does, that has his knees badly aprung; every joint was the same position, that an o

he above intended that his signature should go rated from the acid, that acid being used for many purposes where creesele would not answer." [Ibid.

REFORMATION AT SOUTH BOSTON.

Last week we tripped over to South Boston and viewed the premises where these Houses are lomake bone in young animals, no article being quite cated. They are now both under the management equal to it, a cow may give so much as to injure of one Superintendant, Capt. Chandler, formerly

The House of Industry is the resort of the poor of Boston who are in need of assistance; and the House of Reformation is provided for young lads who are sent there for minor offences against the laws of the State or of the City.

The site chosen for these establishments is approprinte, and beautiful. It is what was formerly known as "Dorchester Point" before its annexa tion to Boston. It has a commanding view of the city, the harbor, the islands, the ports, and monuments, and its enumer breezes are delightful. Directly opposite the Point is the Old Castle, where Stephen Burroughs, the preacher, was taught to make nails—he made five nice ones in a

Shetburne, I think, eathing attention to a new regiment of depredators of the Peach tree.

I do not know but he took two or three as prisoners, and sent them to your office for trial. I think you spoke of obtaining the opinion of Prof. Harris, probably wishing for a full bench in this new and difficult case.

I do not recollect seeing any report on the lands attached to them and laid it out with goed taste. The principal valley is in squares bordered by fruit trees of different kinds and with hedges of grape vines bearing fruit. We notice

have taken possession. They appear to enter on the side of the limb, and on reaching the the boys in the House of Reformation being requirpith ascend, causing the part above to droop, and probably in most cases to die.

Not having one at hand, I cannot, perhaps, which are the probably in most cases to die. make shoes so that they need not be idle any whol day in the season. And we were much pleased at the sight of a large number in one long Hall very busy in stitching pumps for women and children. The overseer of this department told us that one lad of one fourteen years had made six pairs of

large pumps in one day. It was amusing to see one little fellow not much higher than your knee teaching a new comer larger than himself the art of making shoes. The little chap sat facing his apprentice, and quietly showed etimes enters the body of the tree where the him how to punch the hole with the awi, and to inmbs branch off.

To guard against the depredations of the peach right hand to conduct the thread. Four stitches to worm we recommend placing ashes about the roots the inch is the rule for beginners. But we have to deter the mother fly from depositing her eggs, or seen shoes with only half that number of stitches.

These boys are required to attend school during a portion of their time, and for this object school rooms are provided, well adapted to the purpose.

Mr. Lincola has the charge of one of the schools, and we were pleased with his expressed notions o government. He does not find it necessary fre-

should judge that many of the lads, who are not so well provided for at home, would wish to return here again after their terms of service expire.

Capt. Chandler and his family live in the House of Industry; his assistant also, Mr. White of Worcester, and his lady, occupy a part of this building, and they both assist in providing for the inmates, of both establishments, which now exceed five hun-

The vegetables in these gardens are early and thrifty. Onions, carrots, and such kinds of plants as may be wed by hand are raised here to give the boys out door employment. All parts of the gar-THE PRESERVATION OF LARD AND we were much indebted to Mr. White, who hap-MEAT.

"Mr. Hoyst remarked that all that lard reclires to cause it to keep for any length of time,

Institutions are conducted.

CATTLE SHOW. Exhibition of Manufactures,

PLOUGHING MATCH,

The Wercester Agricultural Society propose to hold their twenty-seventh Cattle Show, Ploughing Match, and Exhibition of Manufactures, at Worcester, on Wednesday, the 8th day of October, 1845, at 9 o'clock, A. M. And they offer the following liberal results.

FOR STOCK .- CATTLE. Class I. Bulls. the next best, the next best, the best Buil Caif, from 4 to 12 mon

For the best Milch Cow, not less than 4 years old, and from the steck of not less than 5 Cows, owned and kept together, from the 1st of Jane, to the 1st of October,
For the next best, whether kept with others or

Trastees, in offering the above liberal premiums, to require of the claimants, at the time of the entry, te file their certificate in writing, of the product of milk and butter made from the Cow from the 10th to the 20th of Junes, and from the 10th to the 20th of Junes, and from the 10th to the 20th of September, ascertained in such a manner as may be entirely satisfactory. In cases where the milk is not made into butter, the quantity and weight of the milk must be stated; also, the time of the Cow's calving, must be stated; also, the time of the Cow's calving, must be stated; and the quality of the calf; and if the Cow has had any other keeping than by pasture of what kind, and in what quantity it has been; and no person shall be considered by the Committee of Judges, a competitor for either of the above premiums for Cows, who has not strictly complied with this rule. It is desirable, also, although it is not made requisite to obtain a premium, that if the Cow is from a dairy stock, the certificate should contain a statement of the number and breed of Cows kept together, and of the produce in veal, butter, and cheese, and of the number of Swine kept, as connected with the dairy, and the quantity and weight of the milk produced, through the senson, to the time of the Show.

Class III. Heifers.

Class III. Heifers. the best 1 year old Heifer, the best 2 years old Heifer, For the best 3 years old Heifer, with or withou

the next cest,

Rules. In awarding premiums, regard must be had to the strength, equality of match, docility, and breed of the cattle, as well as to their size and appearance. Working Oxen exhibited for the Ploughing Match, must be attached together, so as to form one team, and exhibited at such an hour of the day of the Cattle Show, as will not interfere with their labor, under the direction of the Committee of Arrangements.

Class V. Steers For the best pair of 3 year old Steers, broken to

Class VI. Fat Cattle. For the best Ox fitted for slaughter, regard being had to the mode and expense of fatting, \$12 the next best, the next best, the next best, 5. For the best fat Cow, 10 the next best.

Class VII. Sheep. For the best Buck, without regard to breed,

Class VIII. Swine.

RULES AS TO STOCK.

hept for ase within the County at least one year next following the exhibition.

Before any premium awarded for any animal for breeding shall be paid, the owner shall enter into an egagement, in writing, that the same shall be kept within the County, at least one year next following the exhibition. Security shall also be given by the owners of Bulls or Heiler Calves receiving a pre-

mium, that they shall not be slaughtered within one year.

In awarding the premiums upon all Stock, regard will be had to the manner and expense of raising and keeping; and the owner will be required to give a satisfactory account thereof to the appropriate Committee, on the day of Exhibition, as it is the intention of the Trustees to encourage Stock which not only may appear best at the Show, but which in reference to the cost, is most profitable to the Farmer.

No animal, for which one premium shall have been awarded to the owner, shall be considered a subject for any farther premium of the Society, except it be for qualities different from those for which the former premium was awarded, or for a higher premium.

Entry of Animals. Persons intending to offer the Society as above, must be filed with the Resorting and the very statement, giving all the information in relation to such claims, required by the Society as above, must be filed with the Re-

At Worcester, Mass., October 8th, 1845.

the next best,

Class IV. Working Ozen. or the best pair of Working Oxen, not less than 4 years old—regard being had to the strength, equality of match, and docitive of the cattle, as well as to their size and appearance,

For the best Boar not less than 5 months old, nor more than 2 years and 6 months old, the next best, For the best breeding Sow not less than two years old, which shall have had at least two years old, which shall have nad at real litters of pigs.

For the best breeding Sow, not less than one year old, which shall have had at least one litter of

None of the animals will be entitled to premium, unless they are wholly the product of the County, excepting, that with a view to encourage the introduction of improved Stock, the Trustees will pay the premiums which may be awarded for Balls, Rams, and Boars, brought into the County, upon receiving satisfactory security that they shall be kept for one within the County at least one year next following the exhibition.

Before any premium awarded for any animal for

any species of Stock for a premium, mast give notice thereof, either by letter, post paid, or by personal application to the Recording Secretary, on or before the 7th of October next, the day preceding the Show, at 9 o'clock in the evening, requesting him to enter his application, so that tickets for the pens may be ready by 8 o'clock on the next morning. The difficulty of making arrangements for the accommodation of the different species of Stock, without such previous netice, renders a strict enforcement of this rule indispensable; and no person will be considered as a competitor who shall not have made such application for entry, on or before the time above specified. The owners of Working Ozen or Cattle exhibited in the yoke, are requested to bring a chain to each yoke, to secure them to posts.

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In all cases where the age of unimals is mentioned, the applicant most file his own certificate, or that of some other respectable individual, who personally knows the fact, that they are of the age of which they are entered, and also that they are the product of the Ceunty.

Gratuities. The premiums offered are so liberal in number and amount, that the Society can bestow no gratuities for Stock, except where the owner has incurred extraordinary expense in bringing some animal of distinguished excellence to the Exhibition, or where, by peculiar circumstances, he may be prevented from obtaining a premium. It is the object of the Society to distinguish the highest grades of excellence. Where it is impossible to reward all who are meriterious, it is believed that favorable sociec in the reports annually made, will be as useful and acceptable to competitors, as the payment of a trifling sum of meney.

Compensation for Travel. The Trustees, with a view to the liberal encouragement of the citizens of the County, who live remote from the place of Exhibition, propose to pay, at the rate of eight cents per mile, for travel, to the owners of such animals before mentioned, as obtain premiums, and which are brought or driven more than five miles, compating from the place of the Show; also to the unsuccessful competitors and owners of Cattle, offered for Exhibition, the like sum, when it shall appear from the report of any Committee, and that in their oppinon, the owners merit such an indemnity for an expense which has given credit to the Show: but the state of the funds of the Society will not permit travel to be paid as a gratuity, when regular premiums have been offered for competition, except in extraordinary cases.

No owner of any number of premium animals, will be entitled to more than one allowance of travel.

Manufactures.

Rules. All articles of Manufacture, offered for premium, must be entered and delivered to the person appointed to receive them, before 11 o'clock, A. M., on the day preceding the day of the Exhibition. And all Manufactures, when presented, must have a private mark, and any public or known to the Committee; nor must the proprietors be present when they are examined; and the goods must not be removed until 5 o'clock of the day of Exhibition, unless by permission of the Committee of Arrangements; in default of either of which requisitions, the article will not be entitled to consideration or premium.

For the best piece of Broadcloth, not less than 13 yards in length, and not less than 6 qrs. wide, \$8 the next best, of the same quantity, the next best, of the same buantity, 3 For the best piece of Cassimere, not less than 18

yds.,
the next best, of the same quantity,
the next best, of the same quantity.
For the best piece of Satinet, not less.

For the best piece of Saimet, not research yards, the next best, of the same quantity, the next best, of the same quantity. For the heat piece of woolten Frocking, not less than 20 yards in length, the next best, of the same quantity, for the best Woollen Half-Stockings for men, not less than 4 pairs, the next best, not less than 4 pairs,

Manufactures of Leather For the best manufactured Calf-skins not less than 12 in number, the next best, same number, For the best Calf-skin Boots, not less than 6 pairs, For the best Calf-skin Shoes, for men, not

Other Manufactured Articles. For the best Palm Leaf Hats, not less than 6 in number,
Butter.

For the best Butter, not less than 20 lbs., the next best, the next best, the next best, the next best, Rules. The owner of the Butter must certify the quantity made in his dairy, and the number of Cows kept between the first day of June and the first day of October.

Cheese. Cacese.

For the best lot of Cheese, not less than 100
bs., of the manufacture of the same person,
the next best,
the next best,
the next best,
the next best,

The above Cheese must be made in the month of June, and a certificate of the fact must be filed when presented for Exhibition. For the best lot of Old Cheese, not less than 100 lbs., of the manufacture of the same

person, the next best, For the greatest quantity of Potatoes on an acre, not less than 400 bushels,

old, which shall have had at least one litter of pigs.

the next best,
For the best weaned Pigs, not less than four in number,
the next best.

Rules. In awarding premiums for the Swine, reference will not be had exclusively to the size or present condition, but regard will also be had to that excellence of breed, form, structure, and proportions which will afford the greatest profit with the smallest expense.

For the greatest quantity of Potatoes on a arc, not less than 400 bushels, \$10 the next greatest quantity, 5 for the greatest quantity of Carrots on one quarter acre,
for the greatest quantity of Segar Beet on greatest condition, but regard will also be had to that excellence of breed, form, structure, and proportions which will afford the greatest profit with the smallest expense.

And the claimant of any of the above premiums, shall, with one other person, make a statement according to the best of their knowledge and belief, of the following particulars, and shall obtain a certificate of the measurement of the land by some sworn surveyor. The particulars are these:

1. The general state of the land in 1844.

2. The manner of caltivation in 1844.

3. The product and quality of manure used in 1844. 1844.
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5. The condition of the land in the Spring of

1845.
6. The quantity and quality of manure used during the present season.
7. The mode of collivation preparatory to sow-

ing.

8. The quantity and quality of seed used.

9. The time and manner of sowing, weeding, cultivating, and harvesting the crop.

10. The amount of produce, ascertained by actual measurement after the whole is harvested.

NO. 40.

est trees valuable for ship timber, raised from the soed, or transplanted, not less than one acre, nor less than 500 trees, not more than three, nor less than one year old,

These premiums are offered in conformity with the provisions of the Revised Statutes of Massanchusetts, chap. 42, sec. 6, which directs that every Agricultural Society which shall receive a "public allowance, shall offer, annually, such premiums and encouragement, for the raising and preserving of Oaks, and other forest trees, as to them shall seem proper, and best adapted to perpetuate, within the State, an adequate supply of ship timber."

Notice of intention to claim the above mentioned premiums must be given to the Secretary before the first Monday of October next, that the Committee who may be appointed for that purpose, may have a seasonable opportunity to examine them.

General Gratuities.

The sum of Fifty Dollars is reserved, and will

The sum of Fifty Dollars is reserved, and will be distributed in gratuities to persons who shall exhibit articles of excellence and utility, deserving encouragement, and for which no particular premium is offered.

The Trustees also propose to unite with the Cattle Show, a PLOUGHING MATCH, on the same
day, and to give premiums to the owners of the
Ploughs, and Ploughmen, which shall be adjudged
by a competent Committee of practical farmers, to
have performed the work in the best manner, upon
a plat of ground net exceeding one fourth of an
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well trained Oxen and a skilful Ploughman, the work, for every useful purpose, on a good soil, may be sufficiently performed, they have thought propor to discontinue the premiums for ploughs with two yoke of Oxen, who do the work at great additional expense of labor; and they therefore also offer for the best work with one yoke of Oxen, driven by the Ploughman. the best work with one yoke of Orithe Ploughman,
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As the great object of this part of the Exhibition is to excite emulation in the construction and use of the most important Instrument of Agriculture, the Plough, the competitors in the Ploughing Match must not only own their respective Ploughs and Oxen, but the Ploughs must be those which have been used on their farms not less than sixty days previous to the Exhibition; and the Ploughman, if he be not the owner, must be a man employed on the owner's farm, by the month or year. Those persons who design to become competitors, must the owner's farm, by the month or year. Those persons who design to become competitors, must give notice in writing to the Recording Secretary, before the last Wednesday of September nest, that suitable ground may be obtained, the proper number of lots measured and marked out, and the requisite arrangements made for the occasion. The Ploughs must be on the ground designated, ready to start together, precisely at 9 o'clock, A. M., as this will be the first public business of the day attended to. Such arrangements will be made, that the Cattle engaged in the Ploughing Match and which may also be entered for premiums as Working the suitable of the properties of the day attended to. Such arrangements will be made, that the Cattle engaged in the Ploughing Match and which may also be entered for premiums as Working Carlot of the properties of the day attended to a superior of the day attended to a premium in the Ploughing Match, will not again be entitled to a premium, unless for excelling in a higher degree.

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Whereas from the subdivision of lots of lands consequent upon the increase of population near the centre of Worcester, it has become difficult to obtain suitable land for a Ploughing field, and as a that difficulty has in former years been greatly and unnecessarily increased by the practice of some individuals of making their entry for Ploughing, who do not appear at the time appointed, to perform the promised work—it is now expected, that all who shall enter their names as competitors in the Ploughing Match, will appear with their team prepared to make the proposed trial, in default of which, he will not be allowed to come a competitor in future years, unless he shall have rendered a satisfactory excess to the Society for his neglect.—
The appropriate Committees are requested in their The appropriate Committees are requested in their report, to state all such neglects with the apology (if any) offered for the non-appearance of the person making such entry, that the Society may consider and act thereon.

General Rules. Competitors for premiums of every description, will be held to a rigid compliance with the foregoing rules, as well as to such other rules and regulations as shall be adopted by the respective Committees of Premiums, hereniter to be appointed, and the Committee of Arrangements for the eccasion. If any competitor for any of the Society's premiums, shall be discovered to have used any disingenuous measures, by which the object of the Society has been defeated, or attempted to be defeated, such person shall not only forfeit the premiums which have been awarded, but he rendered incapable of being ever after a competitor for any of the Society's premiums. Competitors for premiums of every description

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In cases where, for want of competition, the In cases where, for want of competition, the claimants, upon a literal construction of these proposals, might be emitted to premiums, the Trustees shall be at liberty to reject the claim, unless the animal, or manufactured article, is of a superior quality and value.

From premiums awarded, there will be discounted 25 per cent, in the payment to those persons who, at the time, are not members of the Society; and ne premium will be awarded for any animal, to any person, who, at the time is not the owner; not for manufactured articles, unless they were manufactured in the County: and no premium will be paid to any person who is not an inhabitant of the County, except to the owners of Balls, Rams, and Boars brought into the County for the improvement of the stock, and to be kept for use as before memioned. Promiums will be paid in thirty days after they are awarded; but if not demanded in four months, they will be considered relinquished, and the amount will be added to the funds of the Society.

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The foregoing proposals for premiums, with the roles accompanying the same, being reported, are accepted by the Trustees, and theroupon it is ordered that the respective Committees, which may be appointed to award the premiums, require a strict conformity thereto, and that they report no person as entitled to any premium, who has not complied with the relies in relation to entries, and furnished certificates of the agos of the animals, their manner of keeping and product, or the mode of making and preserving manufactured articles, by them respectively exhibited, in all cases where such certificates are required by the foregoing rales.—
The Trustees will see socially appoint skilful men from different parts of the County to adjudge the premiums. premiume.

Members may be admitted to the Society, on payment to the Treasurer of the sum of Five Dol.

LEVI LINCOLN, President. DANIEL W. LINCOLN, Rec. See'y, Worcester, May 24th, 1845.

In North-Carolina, the Raleigh Register says

The atreams all over the country are drying up, and in some parts, persons go forty to fifty miles to have their corn ground into meal. In this city many of the wells have given out—a circumstance rarely, if ever before, occurring. And yet, we are astonished to see how well vegetation looks, particularly the corn crop.

THE SEASON. We have had a number of cold days, the wind East and North-east, bringing gentle showers of rain, with alternate dry clouds. This atorm will favor grass that is not early, English grain and that class of vegetables which requires but little heat; while corn, beans, and all the heat and sun loving plants grow in conour melting days of 90 degrees.

Crops look promising through New England. At the west there has been a lack of rain. Illinois has now a supply, and Missouri has rather more moisture than farmers desire for harvesting wheat.

Another batch of Custom House officers were removed on Wednesday. The Mail says they were chiefly Whige and quasi Democrats, who came in under the Tyler regime-and gives an opinion that the air of the Custom House will not be a sufferer in consequence. The Mail is anti-Tyler up to the hub, and none are now found "so poor to do his Ex-ship reverence."

EMERALD HOUSE, KEENE, N. H. People visiting Keene, will find this a very pleasant and quiet house. Mr. Putman, the gentlemanly landlord, has long been favorably known in that vicinity, and travellers who favor him with a call will find every thing requisite for

We never knew the streets of this city so much obstructed by builders. It is almost impossible to pass in consequence of rubbish that is left to them. If the city authorities permit all this, they may as well repeal some of their acts a gainst obstructions by the carts of countrymen.

ANOTHER FIRE. An incendiary caused a fire to break out on Thursday morning in the barn belonging to Mr. Patterson and owned by a Mr. Robinson on the Neck. This was destroyed, and the currier shop adjoining was in-

had ever passed on a single day. This is but the beginning of cheap postage.

JULY 4TH. As this Holiday requires "all hands off" our paper will issue one day sooner than usual. Friday's news cannot appear, but we are able to give the last intelligence from

We learn that no less than 150 houses have been built or commenced this season in the fine town of Worcester. Success to the

Mr. Williams, on the opposite side of the street Three villians are now in Albany Jail,

The beautiful residence of Mr. Burnham

charged with a vile attack upon a female whom they had decoyed into the woods in West Troy.

THE LOWELL COURTER is now published daily. It is a handsome paper and Mr. Schouler spares no labor to make it interesting.

A sale of Vermont wool of 1000 pounds was made to a manufacturer on Tuesday at 37 1-2

The Fire Companies of Boston were to have

passengers.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

MORTARS. W. D. Ticknor & Co. have just published a brief practical Treatise on Mortars, with an account of the processes employed at the public works in Boston harbor. It contains 148 pages, with 7 plates skilfully drawn. The author, Lieut. W. H. Wright, says:-

"Many able works have been written on the sub ject of morters. But no one, with which I am ac-quainted contains enough of detail to afford much assistance to inexperienced constructors, and the composition of morters upon which the stability of structures so much depends, is in most cases left to the judgment of uninformed workmen. At the request of the Chief Engineer, and with the hope of inducing constructors to bestow some

nal attention upon the mortars which they employ, these pages have been drawn up. They em-brace everything of practical interest that I could obtain from existing treatizes as well as the results of my own experience at Fort Warren,"

been carried on from that port, in the Lobster line. There is no better place for taking these shell fish than in Casee Bay, and hundreds of men have been engaged in this business. During the last year from three to five hundred thousand lobsters were taken in that bay alone, most of which were carried to Boston, New York and further south, where they brought a good price. This senson fewer individuals have been engaged in the business—the market for lobsters not being as good as formerly. Several men have taken from six to ten thousand lobsters apiece, and when boiled they yielded them to be sevention to their size.

Important to widowers. After long deliberation, the full bench of the supreme court have decided that "the fact of an old man, a widower, wishing to marry a young wife, is not of itself evidence of insanity."

In a breach of promise case, tried the other day, Mr. Justice Coleridge aaid he believed the love letters of the cleverest men never did much credit to their heads. tin that, for several years past, quite a trude has been carried on from that port, in the Lobster lime. There is no better place for taking these shell fish than in Casco Bay, and hundreds of men have been

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The Steamer Britannia arrived at Liverpool on the 13th in the short passage of 11 days.

There was an extensive demand for cotton but no material variation of prices, and the markets for other articles were without material changes.—
The iron trade, after a temporary depression had the woods about four miles distant, where they were ioined by another man—leaving two The iron trade, after a temporary depression had recovered.

A favorable change of weather has taken place, since our last accounts, in Britain and on the continent, and the crops are promising.

The bill for erecting Roman Catholic colleges in Ireland is still before the House of Commons.—
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The quoen's "Grand Ball Costume" took place at Buckingham Palace on the 6th and created a great sensation. The costume illustrated the age of George the Second.

Activity has prevailed generally in the manufacturing districts; and superior descriptions of printing cloths have experienced an improvement.

Part of Dublin street, Edinburgh, under which they are at present excavating the tunnel from Scotland street to Princes street, recently fell in from the want of sufficient under-props to support the superincumbent earth. from the want of sufficient under-props to support the supering umbent earth.

The heat in France has lately been intense.

The Parisians attribute it to the comet.

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The King and most of the Royal Family of France, had left Neuilly for the palace of Fontainbleso.

A lead mine has been discovered in Algeria, near Ghelma, which is said to be more productive than any other in the eastern continent.

The cardinal archbishop of Lyous has ordered prayers to be put up in all the churches of his province for the return of good weather.

Admiral Laine, late commander of the French squadron on the South American station, has asked leave to return to France, on account of some difficulties with the French consul at Buenos Ayres.

A number of officers and privates of a regiment stationed at Cologne, have been condemned

It is reported from Beyrout, that there has been another fight between the Druses and Maronites.

Accounts from Odessa, of the 18th ult., state that the Russian government was daily sending off warlike stores towards Circassia. The different corps of Russian troops on this side and beyond the Caucassus are said to amount to the control of the friends, with a mind apparently as bright. FRIGHTFUL ATROCITIES IN STRIA. The following details have come to hand through a private letter, of the butcherings that have recently taken place in Syria:—

"A sixil was a good old age, in the bosom of his friends, with a mind apparently as bright and clear at the moment of setting as at its meridian; and as much the idol of a great and dominant party as in the hey-day of his power. Yet who can look at him without spains. private letter, of the butcherings that have recently taken place in Syria:—

"A civil war, and one of extermination, the right war, and the mountain between the Druses and the Christians, and during the last fifteen days the horrors we have seen perpetrated around us are dreadful. On every side the sounds of battle are heard, and nothing is seen but fire and flame! houses, villages, and churches, and convents being reciprocally a prey to the flames. At the moment I write (May 17) we have before us the appalling spectacle of no less than eleven villages and a number of Maronite churches and convents in flame, and what is worse, when the Christians are victorious, they enter the Druse villages, putting to the edge of the sword, men, women, and children; the Druses following the example when they are victorious. All the silk-worms of both parties, the sole support of the Syrian population, have been burned.

In the most favored and powerful of men. Neither strength of mind, nor a strong physical frame, nor skill in the healing art, nor troops of friends, nor skill in the healing art, nor troops of friends, nor skill in the healing art, nor troops of friends, nor skill in the helplessness, the nothing sees the purport of the desire of a nation, can avail to check the natural decay and desolution of the body; nor even for months previous to his last struggle, give him the use of his limbs, or permit him to lie for one night upon his bed. And yet this is death under the most favorable circumstances which the proudest aspirations of man can hope for. Does it not teach us the worthlessness of the ettuggles of selfashness and ambition which fill so large a space in human life; and that men do not stay here long enough to render it worth while for them to indulge in unjust and ungenerous sentiments, or to seek personal gratification at the expense of the feelings or the welfare of others. [Newburyport Herald.]

The convents of the Maronites and Catholics have been burned, and the bodies of their pricats after death, have been burned by the Druses. Every horror is practised on their enemies—for example, to kill by famine, massacre, and a thousand other acts of barbarism are momentarily committed. The Christians at the commencement were victorious over their enemies; but our Pasha, who is out with his regular troops, as soon as he perceives the Christians victorious, points his artillery against them loaded with grape, and compels this unstording their houses, goods, &c.

India and Chima. Just in season for the steamer was the Overland Mail from Bombay to the 12th of May. The chief intelligence of interest is from Lahore. Ghoolab Singh was there, kept as a state prisoner. The troops were unwilling to murder him, until they had obtained possession of the immense sums of treasure which he had purloined from the treasure which he had purloined from the treasure which he had purloined from the treasure of old Runjeet Singh.

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The news from China comes down to the end of March. The Emperor is said to have been horn in Germany, and of German parents; to have come to this country when an infant, with her father and mother, who reached New Orleans as "redemptioners," and died shortly after their arrival. John F. Miller alleged that she was born a slave, and his property; that as such he brought her up, and as such sold her to Louis Belmonti; and now, after being for a quarter of a century or thereabouts subjected to all the degradation of domestic bondage and servile labor, she is declared free by the highest tribunal of a slave state! Whether the same tribunal will award damages for the oppression and ignored the property is a such sold her to Louis Belmonti; and now, after being for a quarter of a century or thereabouts subjected to all the degradation of domestic bondage and servile labor, she is declared free by the highest tribunal of a slav

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The formation of mortars demands much attention from builders, and those engaged in their preparation should examine this volume.

The Encyclopedia of Domestic Economy, No 6, is issued from the press of Harper & Brothers. It treats of beverages used in the British is less—coffice, tea, wines, liquors, vinegar, sugar & c.

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EMANCIPATION IN TURIS. An interesting letter is published in the London Morsing Chronicle from a gentleman traveling in Northern Africa, which makes, among other things, the following encouraging and creditable statements respecting the sentiments of the Bey of Tanis on slavery. In an interview with the Bey, the writer sand deputy, Mons Desjobert, had politished a book, in which he said that "Tunis was more advanced in the work of the emancipation of negro alarey than France herself, with all her boosted civilization; when his Highness, aming, replied: 'I have opened the way; I have abolished the sale of slaves; and I will never leave the work of smancipations on the property of the way; I have abolished the sale of slaves; and I will never leave the work of smancipations valved a slaves remains in my dominions."

The wire supposes it highly probable that the Bey contemplates some measures to be immediately put in force, for the liberation of all the slaves in his dominions. He has already abolished the slave trade—giving this mobile justification for the act of trade—giving this work of the desire of the dears of the course, and the result gives an entire population of 11,013, and the U. S. census returned in the constant of the course, the course of 3,660, or over 23 1-2 ed i 0,853. An increase of 3,660, or over 23 1-2 ed i 0,853. An increase of 3,660, or over 23 1-2 ed i 0,853. An increase of 3,660, or over 23 1-2 ed i 0,853. An increase of 3,660, or over 23 1-2 ed i 0,853. An increase of 3,660, or over 23 1-2 ed i 0,853. An increase of 3,660, or over 23 1-2 ed i 0,853. An increase of 3,660, or over 23 1-2 ed i 0,853. An increase of 3,660, or over 23 1-2 ed i 0,853. An increase of 3,660, or over 23 1-2 ed i 0,853. An increase of 3,660, or over 23 1-2 ed i 0,853. An increase of 3,660, or over 23 1

NEW AMERICAN COINAGE. We learn from a paragraph in the official paper that the Secretary a paragraph in the official paper that the Secretary coffee, dye sinffs, and all heavy West Incomplet; and that the sum of \$250,000 has been subject; and that the sum of \$250,000 has been New Orleans than by the way of New York.

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NEW PATH UF MOUNT HOLYOKE.

On Wednesday, the Senior class in Amberst College, with the assistance of others in the vicinity made a new path from the carriage road to the summit of were lying near Mr. White's house at the time connected with the pail factory of Ballard & Janes, in Gill, was burnt to the ground on the yery commendable undertaking was finished, which was at noon, several addresses were made on the top of the mountain, to an audience of some 200 or 300—comprising the students from Amberst, the Ladies from the Mount Holyoke Female Seminary, and others—by gentlemen connected with the College. Music and hilarity closed the exercises of the day.

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REAL NEW FROM ENGLAND:—The London
Mercantile Gazette, in a very long notice respecting
the American Ice Trade, and the peculiar merits of
the Wenham Ice, says, rather startlingly: "The
Wenham Lake occupies a very elevated position,
and lies embosomed in hills of majestic height and
bold rugged character. The lake has no inlet
whatever; but is fed solely by the springs which
issue from the rocks at its bottom, a depth of 200
feet from its surface. This wast depth readily explains the great solidity of the ice formed apon the

PLYMOUTH, JUNE 26th. James Haskins, now in jail under indictment for passing counterfeit coin, has become furiously insane. It appearing that his continuance in jail would endanger his life, and render his resteration to reason extremely insane. render his restoration to reason extremely improba-ble, an order passed the Supreme Court for his re-moval to the Insane Heap ml at Worcester, there

T. W. Dorre's Release. The bill for the release of Mr. Dorr, passed the Rhode Island General
assembly by a vote of 58 to 9. He is released from
prison, and not restored to his rights of citizenship,
but he can be restored at any time by taking an
oath of allegiance to the State, before either of the
judges of the Supreme Court.

Washington Briggs was injured at Woon-socket by the bursting of a cannon, on Satur-day, and died on Sunday. He was a young

man of good character.

esting A QUAKER MARRIAGE. A

lately been made by the result shows 404 Births and 190 Deaths.

of births 214.

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT Association. The same officers were re-elected, with the exception that Abbott Lawrence was chosen a vice president in stead of Hon. Leverett Siltonstall, deceased, and Capt. John Harris and Wm. W. Wheildon, of this town, were chosen directors, to fill vacancies. The reports made by the bailding committee and the grounds, were unanimously accepted. A vote was passed piedging the income of the monument deather and for the fill was a raw, rainy day, and the wind had suddenly chopped round from the southwest to the northeast. "Oh," said he, "what a climate; he was born and bred in Ohio; I should die honders, which will be expended for the improvement of monument square. [Bunker Hill Aurora.

WOMAN IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

Mich any good can be rendered to the farmer inquiringly. "Why, that is one small liftiguity, we have as much as we want, but it is farmer inquiringly. "There are no chills where but little more than twenty-four hours for a TSEA. The captain of the brig Trenton, which arrived on Wednesday from Smyron, reports that he saw on the 22d ult., in lat. 320; long. 5030, 40 large islands of ice. He sailed through the ice for 350 miles.

Long Island Raighoad. The train did not reach this city on Wednesday till ten o'clock at might. It was detained by the destruction of part of the road by land owners whose woods had been set on fire by the engines.

In the interior of Asia Minor the people are add to be in a most deplorable condition; what had ever passed on a single day. This is but had ever passed on a single day. This i

ment is skimmed for their express use, while the sour milk is drank by their lords. [Broadway Journal.

A MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT occurred in this city yesterday forenoon, the particulars of which are as follows. Soon after ten o'clock in the morning, as a son of Mr. Richard Goss, aged about 15, was driving a wagon, belonging to the establishment of Messrs. Goss & Stow, down Derby street, his dog attempted to jump from the east to attack another dog. The boy attempted to hold him back, and in the struggle fell to the ground and fractured his skall. He was carried into the store of Mr. I. P. Foster, at the bead of Derby wharf, and medical assistance was immediately procured; but the unfortunate lad breathed his last in the course of the forenoon. [Salem Gaz.

Fire. At Providence, on Friday, a building belonging to the Providence dyeing, bleaching and calendering company, and used for packing goods, caught fire and the upperstory and roof were entirely destroyed. The goods in the loft were burnthese in the lower part of the building were much damaged. The Journal estimates the loss at about \$10,000, which was covered by insurance and Trust Company, and the Georgia Insurance at the American Insurance effice, the Hartford Insurance at the American Insurance effice, the Hartford Insurance at the American Department of the Company, and the Georgia Insurance and Trust Company, while a letter received in this city states at the own of the Company, and the Georgia Insurance and Trust Company, and the Georgia Insurance and Trust Company, and the Georgia Insurance and Trust Company, while a letter received in this city states at the own of the Company, and the Georgia Insurance and Trust Company, and the Georgia Insu

ars, etc., and sent to the state of the sent to the coined into dimes and half dimes. This additional supply of these useful coins will greatly add to the convenience of the public, under the operation of the new post office law. More, we are told.

Labar White's household furniture, with all Mr.

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Coal, and the whole affair is very mysterious.

ESCAPE OF CONVICTS. Wm. Ferguson, Wm. Swaney, James Gaddy, and Abraham Briley,

SALLY MILLER, or Muller, the German woman, who had been held a quarter of a century in slavery at New Orleans, has been declared free by the supreme court,—reversing

POLICE COURT-Boston July 2.

IOWA IS COMING. The Burlington (Iowa) papers state that the Legislature of Iowa have vetoed the Governor's Veto, and the question of coming into the Union is again to be submitted to the people. Iowa may be expected to join the great sisterhood, by the next meeting of Congress.

HONORS TO THE MEMORY OF JACKSON.—Wednesday, July 9, has been fixed upon as the day for the services in honor of the memory of General Jackson, in Boston. Judge Merrick of the Common Pleas is to deliver the Eulogy upon the occasion.

The Journal states that anthracite coal has been found on the farm of Benjamin Emerson, of South Reading, about two feet below the surface.

MARRIAGES.

day, and died on Sunday. He was a young man of good character.

An English paper complains that the Yankees use the word "behindments." They learnt it when they chased the British from Plattaburg.

Dexter Webster, of Bath, Me., fell between a vessel and the wharf, at Providence, struck his head on an iron pin, and was taken up dead.

We learn from the Kennebec Journal that the project of a railroad from Augusta to Portland meets with favors from all quarters.

In this city, Mr Nathaniel L. Manning of Ipawich, of Mrs. Louisa Smith, of Boston.
On Sunday versing, Mr Ephraim Holmes of Barns.
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In Salem, on Monday morning, by Rev Dr Brazer, In Salem, on Monday morning, by Rev Dr Brazer, In Lowell, 26th alt, Onalow Stearns, Eaq., Soperintendent of the Nashua and Lowell Railroad, to Miss Ary A., daughter of Adn Holbrook, Eq., of L.
In Wayland, 19th ultr, by Rev Mr Williams, Mr Cattle, 750 from the south, and 5000 Sheep and Lambs.

Beel Cattle unsold.
Prices—Beel Cattle—Last week's prices fally sustained.
Extra at \$65; first quality, 5 50a5 75; second quality, 5 50a; third quality, 5 50a

DEATHS. Hay, 64.
In Mattlen, 28th ult, Mrs Maria, wife of D. W.
Wyman, and daughter of Daniel Taggard of Sangus. In Waltham, on Saturday last, Miss Harriet Wel-

In Wallham, 62
In Newton, Mr Elisha Carter, 37.
In Newton, Mr Elisha Carter, 37.
In West Cambridge, 25th ult, Charles Augustus, youngest child of William and Harriet Hill, 5 years.
In Brookline, 17th ult, of consumption, at the residence of Samuel Philbrick, Esq. Miss Mary B. Newatt of Lynn, 27.

In Sherburne, 23d ult. of a cancer, Mrs Esther, wife
f Mr Elisha Barber, 62 years.

In Milford. 22d ult, Mrs Mary C., wife of Daniel

In Milford. 22d ult, Mrs Mary C., whe c., Scammell, 36.
In Haverhill, Dea Caleb Lebosquet, 75.
In Newbaryport, Mr George Davenport, 48.
In Chelmasford, 18th ult, Mr William Fletcher, 90
yrs and 6 mos. He was one of the minute men that
went to Concord, and followed the enemy to Cambridge on their retreat.
In Richmond, Me. 12th ult. Mrs. Polly, widow of
John F. Ewer, formerly of Sadbary, 62.

BALE OF STOCKS AT AUCTION-ON WED [By Stephen Brown.]

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res Boston & Prov. R. Road, new stock, sold by order of prest't and directors, 124 adv. Boston & Lowell R. R., 194 a 20 adv. div. off.

Eastern Railroad, 84 adv, div. off.

Concord Railroad, N. H., 644 par 50.

Portland, Saco & Portsmouth R. R. 34 adv. Amoskeag Manuf. Co. 494 a 494 adv. Amoskeag Manuf. Co. 590 a 5914 par 50.

York Manuf. Co. 590 a 5914 par 50.

York Manuf. Co. 204 adv. div. off.

Stark Mills, 114 adv, div. off.

Lawrence Manuf. Co. 194 adv.

Boston S. Refining Co. St. 1400 a 1455 per sh. Merchants' B., Salem, 49 per sh—par 550.

Massachusetts Bank, par.

Washington Bank, par.

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Middlesex Canal, S80 per sh.

Boston & Sandwich Glass Co. \$924 per sh.

U. S. Ins. Co. \$55—par 50.

City Albany 6 per cent Bonds, payable 1876, cent adv.

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Review of the Markets.

[Corrected Weekly for the Ploughman.] [Wholesale Prices.]

BOSTON, July 4. COFFEE.—Duty—When imported from place of growth, in American vessels, free; by foreign vessels, or from Europe, 20 per ct.

With the trade we hear of but few transactions.—There is considerable demand for export, with some further saies of St Domingo at 5½c per lb. COPPER—Duty—Sheathing, 14 inches wide, 48 do. long, weighing 14 to 34 ox. per square foot, free; all other sizes, 30 per et. ad val. Pig and Ore, free. Rods, Bolts and Spikes, 4c per lb.

COTTON .- Duty-Three cents per lb. HIDES .- Duty-Five per ct ad valorem.

Nothing doing in hides. HOPS .- Duty-Twenty per cent.

American, per lh, 64 a 64c; Rough, 44 a 5c; South American, 6 a 64c. TEA.—Duty—In American vessels, from the place of its growth, free.

WOOL.—Duty—The value whereof at the place of exportation shall not exceed 7c per lb, 5 per ct ad val; all whereof the value exceeds 7c per lb, 30 per ct ad valorem, and 3c per lb. But few sales have been made the past week, and prices are nominally the same. The new clip is now being received, and prices will soon be established.

ZINC-Duty-10 per ct. Pigs and Slabs, 6 mos, 5a54c; Sheets,do, per lb,7;

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Bostos, July 4. Flour has not varied much of late, in price or demand—the sales being nearly confined to the usual wants of the trade for home consumption; a large portion of the present stock is of inferior quality; prime brands, such as are likely to keep sound through the season, still continue to command full prices. The following comprise the principal sales: 1090 bbbl Genesce 4 624 69; 600 do do extra 4 7544 87; 590 do fancy, 4 94a 85, and superior 5 124 800 do Ohio, 4 25: 500 do Michigan, fast extra 4 75a4 87; 500 do fancy, 4 94a 55, and superior 5 12\frac{1}{2}; 500 do Ohio, 4 25; 500 do Michigan, flat hoop, 4 56a4 62; 1000 do St Louis, 4 314a44 per bbi; 400 do Philadelphia 4 25a37\frac{1}{2}; 250 Alexandria 4 62; Frederickaburg, extra cagle, 5 75 per bbi, cash. Grain—The arrivals of Grain during the week having been very small, with some in the demand for milling Cora, prices have slightly improved, and we quote sales of yellow, suitable for mealing, 48a30c, and white 45c per busbel; Oats, owing to limited supplies and improved demand, have further advanced; sales of Eastern have been made at 37\frac{1}{2}c; and prime Delaware and Northern 38c per bushel; aome parcels are held for higher prices. NEW YORK, June 30. Flour is without of

Genesee of common brands is heavy at 4 62. Res has sold as low as 63c in the slip. 2000 bushels yellow flat Cora brought 46c, 56 lbs; mixed lots are 43 a 44c measure. Oats are still higher; river are worth 40c, and Canal 42 a 43c.

CATTLE AND MEAT. CATTLE AND MEAT.

BRIGHTON, June 30. At market, 570 Beef Cattle, 30 Cows and Calves, 1400 Sheep, 620 Swine. 100 Beef Cattle unsold.

Pricess Beef Cattle—Last week's prices fully sustained. Extra at \$6; first quality, 5 00a5 75; second quality, 5 00; third quality, 4 50 a 65.

Cows and Calves Sales at 18, 224, 28 and \$30.

Sheep—Lambs from 1 50 to \$2; old Sheep from \$2 to 2 50.

Small pigs from 5 to 6c; old hogs 4 a 44c. At retail from 4 to 64c.

Retail Prices mande Quincy Market PROVISIONS Butter, lump, per lb ... Cheese, new milk, per lb Cheese, four meal, per lb Eggs, per dozen.... Beef, fresh, per lb... best, per ib Lard, Western Veal, per ib... Calves, whole ern, per keg. . new Lamb, per lb Mutton, per lb...... Sheep, whole, per lb.. Chickens, pr..... Turkeys, each.....

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Split Peas, prime English, bu. 2

Potatoes, bushel.....

Onions, bunch...

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BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c. [Wholesale Prices in Quincy Market New Mess Beef, per bbl...cash
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No. 1 ton Extra Clear Pork, bbl.
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" in half do.
" in kegs...
" Hams, per lb... Tongues, per bbl. BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS Lump, per 100 lbs . . . Firkin, best, per ton FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Potatoes, Chena Potatoes, Eastpo Onions, bbl..... Pickles, bbl.... Peppers, pickled, bbl......
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Buenos Ayres, dry hide, per lb	12	8	
Persambuco, dry salted	9	12	4
Rio Grande	12	4	
West Indian	9	4	
African	10	2	
Calcutta, cow, green salted	80		
Calcutta, cow	" light	8	

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Mustard, brown, per bush. 3 00
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Hemp, per bushel. 1 25
Canary ..." 2 00
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Clover, Northera, per lb.

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Lucerne, or French Clover.

Timothy, or Herda Grass, bu.,
Red Top, bushel, Northera.

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Orchard Grass.

Winter Rye, bushel.

Millet, bush.

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SHARP SHOOTING. The Rhode Island Legis-COLD WEATHER. Ice was found on the side NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Emerald House, Keene, N. H. the Subscriber, late of the Cheshire House, respectfully announces to the public, that he has taken the Emerald House, which is pleasantly situated on the west side of Main street. The House is large and commoditions, is newly fitted and completely furnished, and in all respects, well arranged for the accommodation of visitors,—and has a good stable attached. The table will be provided with all the delicacies of the market, and season, and he sabscriber pledges himself to use every exertion to render the stay of visitors pleasant and agreeable. As a resort for summer months, he is sure that no more healthy and delightful location can be found in New England, than that of Keene. Keene, N. H., July 1st, 1845.

Malicious mischief. On Sunday evening a gang hoys gathered round a tipsy sailor in Cross street, ad threw missiles at him, and whose he manifested me resentment, by flourishing his cane, a boy by me resentment, by flourishing his cane, a boy by a name of McLaughlin threw a large paving stone him, and laid open the back of his head. Watch-an Valentine fortunately was close at hand, and seedily tucked the boy into the watch house, while a hy-standers took the salier into Dr. Restieast, have his head dressed. McLaughlin was held bail in \$200, to answer at the Municipal Court. An unlicensed Dealer in old Junk. On com-init of city marshall Gibbs, Joseph Trask was sed §8 and costs for keeping a Junk store without on complaint of the city marshal, was fined and costs for throwing waste water in Southac

POLICE COURT.

RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON offer at ver Back again. John E. Deagler, the perpetual pil-ferer, was brought up for stealing a court and broad are, and, for the twentieth time, was sent back to the House of Correction. [Post.]

SHARF SHOOTING. The Rhode Island Legislater (in Grand Committee, of which the Governor of the State is chairman.) the other day went into joint ballot for the choice of Clerk of the coort of common pleas in Providence. Mr. Smith had 85 votes, Mr. Weeden 48, and there was 1 blank. The Governor decided that the blank did not count; that consequently there was a tie; and be gave his easing vote for Mr. Weeden, and declared him elected. The following scene then caused: Mr. Clarke of Providence. Do I understand your excellency that there were only 96 votes?

The Governor. The gentleman from Providence understands the Chair to say that there were 96 constitutional votes in the ballot boxes, and there being a tie, the Chair votes for H. C. Weeden, and declared him elected.

Mr. Clarke. I heard what your Excellency said. I ask if there were only 96 votes?

The Governor. Does the gentleman from Providence want the Chair to answer that question again? Mr. Clarke. The gentleman from Providence want the Chair to answer that question again? Mr. Clarke. The gentleman from Providence want the Chair to answer that question again? Mr. Clarke. The gentleman from Providence wants his Excellency to do very much as be pleases.

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MUNIFICENT DONATION. Samuel Appleton, of Boaton, has given ten thousand dollars to Dartmouth College, to establish a professorship of Nat-THE FARMER'S ENCYCLOP ÆDIA, and Dic-R. S. A COLLECTION OF PLANTS of Boston and vicinity by Jacob Bigelow, M. D. Third edition,

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Patent Locks

By Concord, July 5, 1842.

THOMAS D. WESSON.

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Middlesex, ss. To the heirs at law, and all others interested in the estate of WILLIAM EATON, late of Reading, in said county, housewright, deceased,

WHEREAS a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to me for Probate, by David G. Eaton, the Executor therein named.

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Unmoved their trackless course they hold Though vengeful Boreas roars, And make their port on stranger-coasts, Rude people of a foreign speech Have learned their cheering ery, "Land ho!-aloft!"-and "bear a hand!"-And the ready tars' reply.

From zone to zone-from pole to pole, Where'er in swift career The venturous keel a path explores, Our Yankee sailors steer: The white bear, on his field of ice, Hath seen his signals toss And the great whale, old Ocean's king,

The spices from the Indian isles, The plant of China's care,
The cane's sweet blood from tropic climes Their merchant vessels bear. Wherever commerce points his wand, They mount the crested waves,

And link together every sea The rolling globe that laves. Still nearest to the Antarctic gate

Our daring seamen press, Where storm wrapped Nature thought to dwell In hermit loneliness:
"Whose masts are those so white with frost, Where fearful icebergs shine?" My country from her watch tower looked

And answered-"They are mine!" Columbia's ships! With dauntless prow The tossing deep they tread; The pirates of the Lybian sands Have felt their prowess dread And the British lion's lordly mane

Their victor-might contessed. For well their nation's faith and pride They guard on Ocean's breast When strong oppression fiercely frowns,

Her eagle rears his crest, And means no bird of air shall pluck His pinions or his breast; And brighter on the threatening cloud Gleam out her stars of gold, Huzza! for young Columbia's ships,
And for her seamen hold. [Columbian Mag.

PRAISE OF LITTLE WOMEN. [From the Spanish of Juan Ruis de Hita.]

In a little precious stone what splendor meets the eye In a little lump of sugar how much of sweetness lies! So in a little woman love grows and multiplies:

had increased in the same ratio—there was more company; the entertainment had to be better; in a thousand ways, indeed, money had been laid out, of which he never thought. Merivale "But I don't know where the money is to

t how many have you invited?"
"I have about eighty on my list."
"Eighty!" ejaculated Merivale; and then he

was frightened. He saw his income would not be more than sufficient to meet two-thirds of his outlays. But he disliked, so soon after marriage, speaking to Ellen on the necessity of economy. He resolved first to see what he could do in the work of retrenchment; and by way of beginning, he gave up the contemplated purchase of a gig and horse, and made up his mind to visit his patients on foot. This would be very fatiguing, but there was no help for it.

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the children are dressed rather shabbily; but it to visit his patients on foot. This would be very fatiguing, but there was no help for it.

"My dear," said his wife, a few months after marriage, Agnes Biddle is going to be married; and as she was one of my bridesmaids, I should like to give her a party. Don't you think it would be no more than right!"

"Indeed my dear, I can't say," said Merivale, hesitatingly.

"It's the custom, you know."

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"It's the could moster courage to tell his wife he could not afford the expense. "Certainly, my dear, we must give Agnes a party."

"It hew you would say so; and now I will go and see Agnes."

Merivale heard no more of the party until the next week. In the meantime Agnes had been married.

"It think I shall send out, to-morrow, the invitations for Agnes's party," said his wife. "It thought Tuesday evening would answer heat."

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"Oh! yes—quite as well as any other day; they never spent a day that was not marked by some privation or meanness, which comfort ought to have reputite as well as any other day; they never years, in spite of every levels from the interfer former to the saints. effort, Merivale found himself without a cent of

added with some hesitation, "why, my love, is it was a season of great monetary distress, and it necessary to have so large a company?"

Ellen saw her husband did not like it, and lections. He had now no capital to fall back ehe answered with some embarrassment:— on; and money was nowhere to be borrowed.

"You know Agnes gave us a very large par- But his wife, who had become what is called a ty, and it would look mean for us to return it with a small one. Besides I have so many acquaintances, I don't see how I can ask less. I expect at least a hundred, for there are, no doubt, some persons you may wish to ask, whom I have not thought of."

"Well well!" and Merivale investigable to the state of the protection of the protec I have not thought of."

"Well, well," said Merivale impatiently, let us have them all and be done with it. But after this we must have no more parties till we other people might do as they liked—she would

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